

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet non-Communists win majority

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Non-Communist parties won elections in Georgia on a platform calling for independence from the Soviet Union, private ownership of land and a capitalist economy, officials said Monday.

"We are certainly going to have a majority in parliament," said Zviad Gamsakhurdia, leader of the victorious Round Table-Free Georgia bloc of political parties.

With about 90 percent of the regions reporting, Gamsakhurdia claimed victory in about 70 percent.

He protested what he called "gross violations" of the election law and said Communist authorities "terrorized the non-Georgian population" along the borders of the mountainous southern republic, which is dotted with pockets of Azerbaijani and other ethnic groups.

A member of the central election commission, Alexander Kobalia, said that preliminary results showed a slightly less sweeping victory for Gamsakhurdia's Round Table, with the bloc winning about 60 percent of the vote versus 30 percent for the Communist Party.

The final results will be ready on Wednesday, and a run-off will be held for close races on Nov. 11, he said.

No date has been set for convening the Georgian Supreme Soviet legislature, which is expected to declare independence from the Soviet Union.

It's dog eat dog in House of Commons

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose parliamentary majority is usually as faithful as Lassie herself, survived a dogfight Monday night in the House of Commons to defeat a measure for stray canines.

Legislators voted 274 to 271 to reject a compulsory dog registration plan aimed at dealing with an estimated half-million abandoned dogs who roam and foul the streets.

The compulsory plan, by the opposition Labor Party and animal welfare groups, was aimed at registering Britain's 7 million dog owners and tagging the animals.

The vote drew intense interest in Britain, a nation of animal lovers.

Government ministers bitterly opposed the plan, proposing instead to raise fines and give more powers to local authorities to pursue offenders. But large numbers of lawmakers from Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party supported the measure. Mrs. Thatcher usually enjoys a 100-vote margin in Commons.

Traditional British reserve went to the dogs as the two sides fought it out.

UAW encourages workers not to strike

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. employees painted strike signs, but union officials told their members Monday to report to work even if the extended national contract expired at midnight.

The United Auto Workers and the No. 3 automaker continued to negotiate on a national labor contract involving 63,000 hourly and salaried workers in eight states.

"Everything is under control at the present time," UAW Local 1183 President Richard McDonough Jr. at Chrysler's Newark, Del., assembly plant said Monday afternoon. They are dissatisfied with the lengthy period of time the national contract extension has been active, he said.

The current contract, negotiated in 1988, was extended past its original Sept. 14 expiration while the UAW bargained separately with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. New three-year contracts are in place at those companies.

The union gave Chrysler notice Friday that the contract extension would expire at midnight Monday.

The UAW last struck Chrysler in October 1985 for 12 days.

Law curbs costly operator companies

WASHINGTON — Those obscure companies that often levy sky-high charges for long-distance calls made at airports, hotels and other public places are going to have to become a little more user-friendly beginning next month.

A law signed by President Bush on Oct. 17 will phase in a series of federal rules on these so-called alternative operator services companies, which sometimes charge unwitting callers two or three times what they pay to the long-distance company they use at home.

As of Nov. 17, the operator companies will be required to clearly identify themselves during calls, provide rates and billing procedures on demand, stop charging for unanswered calls and allow some access to the interstate long-distance company that callers wish to use.

The Federal Communications Commission, which already had instituted many of these rules, but had found widespread lack of compliance, also will be required to begin monitoring the rates these companies charge.

Justice system unburdened 'pro bono'

SEATTLE — King County Superior Court is no longer hooked on drug cases, thanks partly to private lawyers who served as prosecutors without cost to the taxpayers.

About a dozen ex-prosecutors and 30 relatively new lawyers helped clear a backlog of 512 felony cases, most involving possession of illegal drugs or intent to sell, court officials said.

"It was a signal success, no question about it," Prosecuting Attorney Norm Maleng said. "We're going to continue to have the private bar involved on a pro bono basis."

Precise statistics have not been compiled, but Maleng said the conviction rate appeared to be just slightly less than the 80 percent for cases handled by staff prosecutors.

Pro bono work, in which private lawyers are paid by their firms or simply agree to handle cases without a fee, has long been common in criminal law.

Only recently, however, has the practice emerged as a potential panacea to the volume of drug cases that plague prosecutors nationwide.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs low 70s, lows near 40.

Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and windy. Highs near 70, lows near 50.

Sunrise: 6:56 Sunset: 5:27



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 76

Low temperature: 39

One year ago high & low: 39/31

Peak wind speed: 26 mph at 1:05 p.m.

High humidity: 86%

Low humidity: 21

Precipitation: 0"

Month to date precipitation: 1.77"

Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): 1.77"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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SAC forum to discuss bikes, grooming issues

Universe Services

The Student Advisory Council has scheduled an open forum in 321 ELWC at 11 a.m. today to discuss the bicycle policy. Interested students are invited to attend.

Tony Yapias, council vice president, said any input on the policy is welcome. Comments from students who support the existing policy, who want to ban bicycles completely, or who simply want to see changes made in the policy are all welcome, he said.

There will be an open forum Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC to discuss the dress and grooming standard.

Despite conflicting reports, a com-

mittee of students, under the direction of the council, is currently working on a proposal to change the standard.

The result of the student input will be presented to the BYU President's Council next month.

Yapias said any comments would be considered for submission in the presentation.

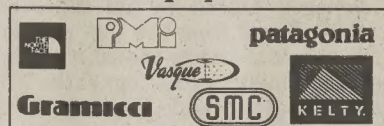
Student input is necessary to obtain a policy and standard, representative of what the student body really wants. The forums are part of this effort to gather input from the student body, Yapias said.

The comments given will make a significant difference, he said.

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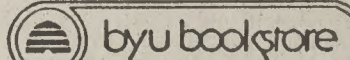
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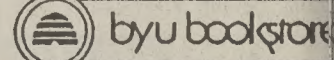
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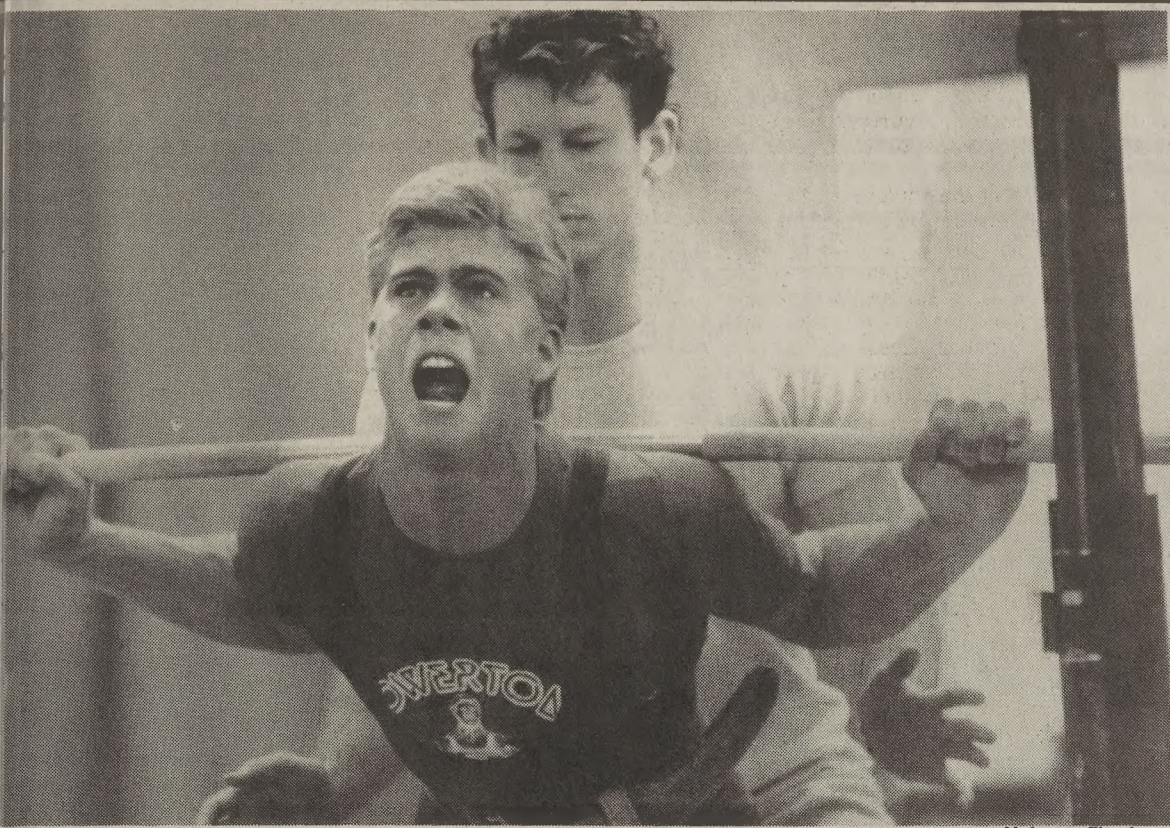
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Thought of the day:

"Do your duty, and leave the rest to heaven."

—Pierre Corneille

SPORTS



Universe file photo

Robert Ethington lifts during a competition in the Smith Field House. The BYU powerlifting team has earned second place in the national

championships the past three years and has several team members with individual national championship titles.

BYU has top powerlifters

By JIM AUL BARTMESS
Universe Sports Writer

There is a championship team on campus that not many people are aware of. This team has come in second the past three years at the national championships and has seven individual national champions on its current team. The sport is powerlifting.

The powerlifting coach Robert Ethington is proud of his team and their accomplishments.

"We have the greatest team that I have ever had," said Ethington. "I wish more people knew about this sport and their great accomplishments."

three different lifts: the squat, bench press and dead lift. The competitor competes in all the lifts.

The amount he lifts is computed with his body weight to determine a total lift score. This gives the lifter who weighs less the same chance of winning the competition as a heavier lifter.

The team practices four times a week to keep in good shape for the meets. "We only practice four times a week because our bodies need time to rest in between lifts," said Ethington. "When you're bench pressing 400 pounds and squatting around 600 pounds, it's hard for a body to recover."

The team boasts seven individual event national champions and four

former individual national championship performers. Quinn Millington, Russell Darrington and Coach Ethington are all champions and have national experience in the sport. "We've competed all over the country against teams like Penn State, Air Force and Pittsburgh," said 198-pound lifter Quinn Millington. "We have a lot of experience, and pound for pound we can compete with anyone in the country."

The team has finished second to Air Force the past three years at nationals but defeated them in a duel meet earlier this year. "This is the year we win nationals," said Ethington. "We are going into the national meet in March with confidence because we know we can win."

Women's golf team takes 12th at Stanford

By KARA TRAMMELL
Universe Sports Writer

The 12th-place finish was all the BYU women's golf team needed to manage at the Stanford Invitational tournament last week.

"We didn't finish quite as well as we wanted," said coach Gary Howard. But, he said, the tournament was a learning experience.

"We learned to do a little better with risk management on the golf course," Coach Howard said. The Cougar team learned about risk taking when they had problems

with too much three-putting.

"When you attempt to try something in one putt that requires two, you usually end up taking three," he said.

Howard said he didn't expect the team to come together until this tournament, when they could learn from the play of the high-caliber teams competing. "This tournament made them aware," he said.

For BYU, seniors Lachell Simmons and Robin Barry, and junior Ruby Chico, tied for 34th place among the 90 golfers with a three round score of 233. Freshman Anna Hagborg finished with 241 and freshman Lisa Christie had a total of 244.

Results of voting differ

Many polls rank college teams

By KEVIN R. CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

The college football season is half over and already four different teams have been ranked No. 1 by the United Press International and Associated Press polls. How do the teams get ranked?

BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards, who votes on the UPI poll, said those who vote in the respective polls should give credibility to the team that goes undefeated. When asked which poll he gives the most respect to, Edwards said, "Whoever ranks us the highest."

Dick Harmon, sports editor for the Salt Lake Herald, said many coaches who vote on the UPI poll may rank a team if the team is on their schedule. "They want to set them up for a fall," he said.

The New York Times quoted Bruce Schemm, the sports information director for the University of Michigan, as saying, "The only teams that most coaches see during the week are their own, and the team they're going to play on Saturday. When do they have time to sit around watching any other game, let alone all the other teams that might have a chance in the season?"

Harmon called the voters of the AP

AP/UPI Top 15

AP	UPI
1. Virginia	1. Virginia
2. Notre Dame	2. Nebraska
3. Nebraska	3. Notre Dame
4. Auburn	4. Auburn
5. Illinois	5. Washington
6. Houston	6. Illinois
7. Washington	7. Colorado
8. Miami	8. Miami
9. Colorado	9. Brigham Young
10. Brigham Young	10. Tennessee
11. Tennessee	11. Florida St.
12. Florida St.	12. Texas
13. Iowa	13. Iowa
14. Texas	14. Georgia Tech.
15. Florida	15. Mississippi

poll "professional observers" and the coaches on the UPI poll, "Professionals in the business who know the game."

The New York Times has its own computerized poll. Salley Blanchard, copy editor for The New York Times, said the poll takes many factors into

consideration. Blanchard said each team's margin of victory, opponent's record, home field advantage and quality of opponent are key elements factored into the poll. This week's New York Times poll shows Virginia as No. 1, Washington as No. 2 and BYU as No. 14.

Dr. Dell Scott, a professor of statistics at BYU, said the Statistical Department has a system, Larsen-Allen ranking by computer (LARC), which ranks teams by wins, losses and strength of schedule.

Scott said the system is set up so winning by one point is the same as winning by 30. "We felt score is coaching philosophy. We didn't want to rank coaching philosophy," he said.

LARC ranks Nebraska as No. 1, Washington as No. 2, Wyoming as No. 3 and BYU No. 9. LARC ranks Virginia as No. 6 and lists Stanford as having the toughest schedule and BYU as having the 57th toughest schedule.

According to LARC, the difference between Stanford and BYU, as far as strength of schedule, is about .7 percent. Scott said the NCAA has in the past asked the BYU Statistical Department to send them LARC's results to help seed the 64 teams into the post-season basketball tournament.

Spikers play Weber State on home court

By ROD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

After three weeks of road games, the BYU women's volleyball team returns to the Smith Fieldhouse to play the Weber State Wildcats tonight at 7:30 in a non-conference match.

The Cougars are coming off Saturday's win over Idaho State, a match that saw junior outside-hitter Tea Nieminen become a member of the prestigious American Volleyball Coaches Association 30 kill club with her 30 kills in the four-game match.

"I'm honored," Nieminen said upon finding out about her accomplishment. "I had no idea; no one told me I had made the club," she said.

Nieminen said she sets goals for herself for each match they play. "For Weber State I want to get one ace per game and hit better than .300," she said. Nieminen is fifth in the nation and second in the WAC in kills per game with a 5.0 average.

Cougar setter Carla Gee is also in the national charts. She is 9th in the nation and first in the WAC with 12.55 assists per game.

Serving will play a critical part in tonight's match, said BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis.

"They (Weber State) run a lot of crossing patterns, so it will be a real challenge to block them if we don't serve them tough," she said.

The Wildcats run an offense called a 6-2, which means they have two setters, allowing them to run three hitters all the time.

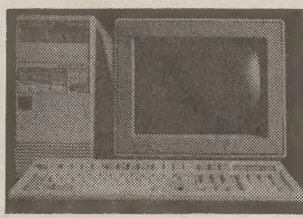
"This will be a good, competitive match," Michaelis said. "They run a high-risk offense with their quick sets, but we can control the tempo of the game with our strong serving," she said.

The Cougars are confident they will win this match and the WAC title, said Nieminen. "No one can stop us if we play the way we're capable of playing," she said.

The Cougars are tied for the WAC lead with the University of New Mexico. Both teams have identical 4-1 records.

The Cougars' next WAC match is Saturday at the University of Utah.

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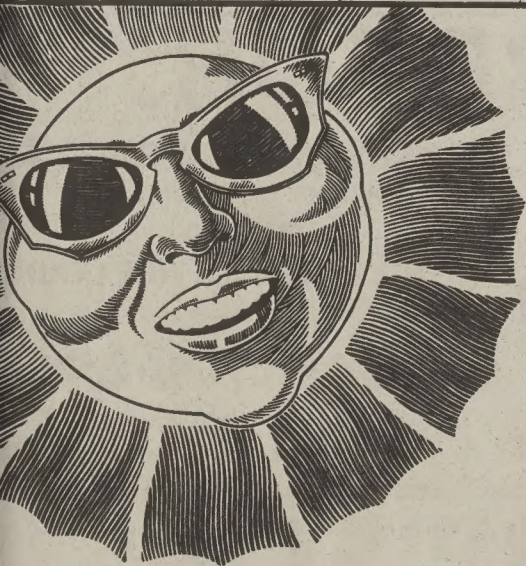
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HOUSEKEEPER: Must be good at organizing a home, clean quickly and well. Must drive car, speak fluent English, have some exper. w/children. Hrs 8am-4pm, M-F (Not flexible) \$5.50/hr. Call Kathy 224-8867.

DESERT NEWS Walkers to Distribute 9,000 flyers. Nov 6, 8am-2pm. \$4.5/hr. 226-4712.

CARPET CLEANER WANTED. Full or pt-time mornings until Christmas. Will train. Call Annie, 375-7000 before 5pm.

08- Sales Help Wanted

YELLOW PAGE SALES
Phone Directories Co has openings for 3 sharp indiv. to sale Yellow Page ads. \$45-650/mo commission per yr. Direct sales or exp nec. Travelling involv. Call 225-0801.

09- Business Opportunity

UNLIMITED INCOME! With the Time Freedom to enjoy it. Position yourself in front of 80 million baby boomers in US & Canada, with visual, emotional & consumable products. For more info, 24 hr recording, 1-800-695-6648.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS Pvt rm, F/W 2 weeks free Aug rent, club house w/ everything. \$199. 374-0119 Ann.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale immed. Riviera \$145/mo. Call 370-2350.

MEN: \$150/MO. Pool, Sauna, Cble, Rec. Rm, DW, Micro, Lndy, everything! Sparks!! 375-6808.

1 APT \$160/MO. 4 girls per apt. 2 bdrm, split bath. 60 E 700 N. Welcome to stop by & look. Discount for fall block. 375-8658/225-7424.

GIRLS: Glenwood Apt. \$130/mo, Oct rent pd. 374-9090/ Shawn's contract.

MEN \$135 utils incld, 2 bks to Y, 2 bth, 2 fridg, TV, Vid, Stro, Comp, MW, DW, Cars, 374-0551.

MEN \$150 2 openings-getting married-660 N. 200 E. #5 - Enter anytime-375-8359 until 1am.

SINGLE ROOMS (1 or 2 avail) Winter 91. Enclave 642 N 200 E Call Lindsey 373-7164.

2 MENS Large Pvt Rooms, Micro, DW, W/D, Pool. \$175/mo avail immed. 10am-5pm 224-7217.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CNTRCT for sale. Enclave singl rm, WD, MW, Avail. immed. Sherise 377-7834.

MOVE IN TODAY. New Liberty Square 4 girl apt. \$197/mo utils & phone incld. 224-6936.

WOMAN'S CONTRACT Branbury, Pvt rm, MW, DW, Club House. Avail. ASAP 798-6659.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. 744 E 750 N #10. Call 373-0952. Grt rmmates. Rent \$165/mo.

1 WOMAN'S CONTRACT for sale. \$130 per month. Please call 539-1637. Close to campus.

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GIRLS CONTRACT AVAIL Nov 1st at \$155/mo. inclds everything. Call Amy 374-7383.

GIRLS CONTRACT-Pool, jacuzzi. Close to Y, Lndry rm, Club house, MW, Grt Ward Jennifer 375-8724/ Stacy 374-6012.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale \$150/mo. Richmond Court Apts. Lenae or Heather 375-9782.

MEN'S CONTRACT LIBERTY SQUARE APT \$177 inclds utils. Steve 374-7949.

SILVERSHADOWS 2prvt girls. 1 start immed, other starts Jan 91. \$175 + utils 375-7528.

1 WOMENS CONTRACT 4 sale. Raintree Apts \$153/mo inclds utils. Lori 375-8602.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT 4 sale Univ Villa \$155/mo utils incld. Jeanine 374-7379.

GIRLS, SILVERSHADOWS. \$125/mo. W/D, DW, Pvt rm. Call NayLynn 378-6557 till 5pm or 377-1867.

GIRLS CONTRACT RAINTREE \$152/mo utils incld. Avail. Nov. 1 call 377-1511-J. Smithson.

15- Condos

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17- Roommates Wanted

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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: W \$125/mo inclds utils. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved. 2 bdrm, 4 girls, w/laundry, cable & Micro.

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Orem needs stronger voice, Pang says

RUTH CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State House of Representatives candidate for District 59 in Orem said he is running for office for the first time because he believes the people of Orem need a stronger voice representing them.

"K. Pang, Democrat, said, 'I feel like I do a better job up there and I do a better job down here and I do a better job in the middle class is being heard,' said Pang, an operating engineer.

Pang shared his political views on food sales tax, vehicle emissions regulations, education and teachers' salaries.

FOOD SALES TAX: "The way the sales tax is being proposed, I'm opposed to its removal. I feel that we will face a higher increase in another way in a round-about way. Of all the taxes, this is the most fair there is. Everybody eats, so we're all having to pay to eat."

VEHICLE EMISSIONS REGULATIONS: "I'm not sure I would agree with stricter regulations. First, we need to do is do more with enforcing what we already have been doing. We start making new legislation. We need to be enforcing what we have, is the question."

EDUCATION: "We need to make sure our children are getting good education. I believe that if you don't educate them, you'll be supporting them. We need to consider reductions in class sizes, so our teachers can be more effective. We've got to look to the future. I'd like to see the tax-base increased."

TEACHERS' SALARIES: "Teachers' salaries need to reflect the market. If you want good help, you've got to pay for good help."

Money is a key issue, Atwood says

By JACKI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Money issues are the main point of contention in the 2nd Congressional District race, said the Republican candidate, Genevieve Atwood.

"We say we're both fiscal conservatives, but I say we're not," Atwood said.

"Rep. Owens' votes have led to greater spending. He is taxing first, and his only cuts are in the military."

"The burden of America's national debt will overwhelm future generations if we do not take corrective measures now," she said.

"When I am elected to Congress, I pledge to cut spending first before even considering raising taxes," Atwood said.

"I also plan to cut back on congress-

sional pay raises, and I personally plan to return my pay raise to the federal treasury until the federal budget is balanced."

Atwood said she also wants to see some reform in campaign funding and spending.

"If the point of being in Congress is to be elected, money does it. If the point of being in Congress is to serve, money shouldn't be that necessary," she said.

Another issue Atwood feels strongly about is abortion, said Barbara Woolf, campaign secretary.

"There is a distorted view being pushed by our opponent that shows Genevieve as pro-abortion. That just isn't true," Woolf said.

According to campaign literature, Atwood is against abortion.

"She does insist on and votes for

certain exceptions: rape, incest, life of the mother, health of the mother and severe fetal deformities."

Woolf said Atwood is opposed to abortion as a method of birth control and is against federally mandated funding of abortions.

Atwood said education is another issue big on her campaign list. "I have seen the difference education makes. Education is a great equalizer, and we need to push math, science and literacy if only to be competitive in the global world we now live in."

Increased literacy in math and science should be a top priority on both a federal and local level, Atwood said.

"Our kids are our future, and if we're going to prepare them to be our leaders, we must make sure they're all equipped to deal with the information age," she said.

Owens' focus is on diversity

By AMBER E. COTHMAN
Universe Staff Writer

As the only Democrat in Utah's Congressional delegation to Washington, D.C., Congressman Wayne Owens is focusing his re-election efforts around issues of diversity and effectiveness, said Owens' campaign manager, Eric Petersen.

"We are emphasizing the need for Utah to send a member of the majority party in Congress to Washington, D.C.," said Steve Owens, the congressman's son and volunteer coordinator of the Committee to Re-elect Wayne Owens.

Because the majority party controls legislation in Congress, it is important for Utah to have a representative in that group who can act in Utah's best interests, Steve Owens said.

"He is an effective representative and in touch with Utah's social issues."

According to campaign literature, Owens held 62 town meetings and formed 19 citizen task forces during his term in Congress to keep in touch with the Utah public.

Improving education will also be an important issue in the November election, Steve Owens said. Owens is working to increase Utah's share of available federal grants, according to his campaign office.

Families are another integral issue in the Owens campaign, Petersen said.

Owens supports the Family and Medical Leave Act, which allows employees up to 12 weeks annual leave to care for newborn children and seriously ill family members.

"Owens thinks Americans should be able to know their jobs will still be available, even when family life demands that they take time off from work," Steve Owens said.

Owens supports regulation of child care because he feels Utahns should be assured of the availability, affordability and quality of child care, a campaign representative said.

Equality is a part of the platform, Petersen said.

Owens supported legislation that provides businesswomen with greater access to federal contracts and requires the Justice Department to collect statistics on crimes motivated by race relations.

Health and environment issues are another part of the Owens platform.

Petersen said Owens would like to expand the focus of current AIDS research, increase Medicare benefits for the elderly and provide voluntary family planning services to those in need.

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

SIDEFIRE — Sunday after the fireside, Carol Madsen, from Church History, will discuss the history of women's rights in the LDS Church. Will be in 321 MSRB. Refreshments.

HONORS RETREAT — Nov. 16th and 17th. Every honors student should attend. Tickets are \$10 in 350 MSRB. Includes three meals, lodging at Aspen Grove, munchies, movies, poetry, new friends and awesome memories. Don't miss out.

LAW SCHOOL — James Milligan, Dean of Admissions, Columbia Law School, will be here Nov. 12th, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Call 378-2318 for more information.

HONORS STUDENT ART SHOW — Runs Nov. 12 through 21. Open to all Honors students. Turn entries into 350 MSRB.

BYUSA PUBLIC RELATIONS — Looking for someone to help with BYUSA's newsletter. Get hands-on experience. Call Eric 378-6376.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Yes, it's true. Applications are still being accepted for Winter 1991. More than 500 different internships available to qualified students. Must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA. Find out more in 745 SWKT.

LONDON JANUARY — June 1991 Study Abroad still

has openings. Apply immediately at the Study Abroad Office in 204 HRCB.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS — Two half tuition Winter Semester scholarships for women in Math, Science (includes nursing) and Engineering. Applications in advisement centers. Due Nov. 12.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 373-7435 between 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057 between 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

VALLEY CENTER PLAYHOUSE — Holding auditions on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon for a January musical. Need one female (18 to 26 years old), and two males (20 to 30 years old). For more information call Jody at 224-5310.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To set up law fair Nov. 6 at 7:30 a.m. Memorial Lounge. Call 378-2318 and leave name and number.

HONORS STUDENT COUNCIL — All honors students are encouraged to attend. Today at 4:30 p.m. in 321 or 211 MSRB.

BILL ORTON U.S. CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE FOR UTAH'S 3RD DISTRICT — Will be on campus Wednesday in 578 ELWC from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All are invited to come and meet the candidate and ask him questions.

VERTICAL ASCENT CLUB MEETING — Today in 578 ELWC at 5 p.m. Trip review/ sweatshirts/ future activities.

DEMOCRATS — Meeting today in 110H McKay at 11 a.m. concerning Friday Night Live.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our meeting Fridays at 1 p.m. Call at 224-8889 for more information.

STRESS/ ANXIETY GROUP — Learn to develop skills and thinking to manage stress and anxiety. Group meets Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 186 SWKT. For more information call 378-3855.

OPPORTUNITIES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE — Today at 4 p.m. in 109-11 TMCB. Seminar on educational

and career options.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PHYSICAL THERAPY — Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 202 RB. Seminar on educational and career options.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS — College of Osteopathic Medicine of Oklahoma will be here today. Presentation 5 p.m. in 257 MARR. No interviews.

DISNEY CLUB — If you collect Disney collectibles, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 489-9563.

WINTER 1988 ISREAL GROUP REUNION — Thursday at Tara Tai's house. Meet at Alpine Stake Center at 7 p.m. Call Tara (786-8206) or Ray (375-4530) for more information.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM — Dr. Chen-ching Li will speak on "Cross-Cultural Experiences and Learning on the Native Turf: A New Outlook for Academic Pursuit" Friday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

BIKE POLICY FORUM — Come with your questions and opinions to an open forum today at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Sponsored by the Student Advisory Council Bike Policy Committee.

DRESS AND GROOMING STANDARDS — Student Advisory Council committee needs your input at an open discussion as they prepare to propose a new code. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

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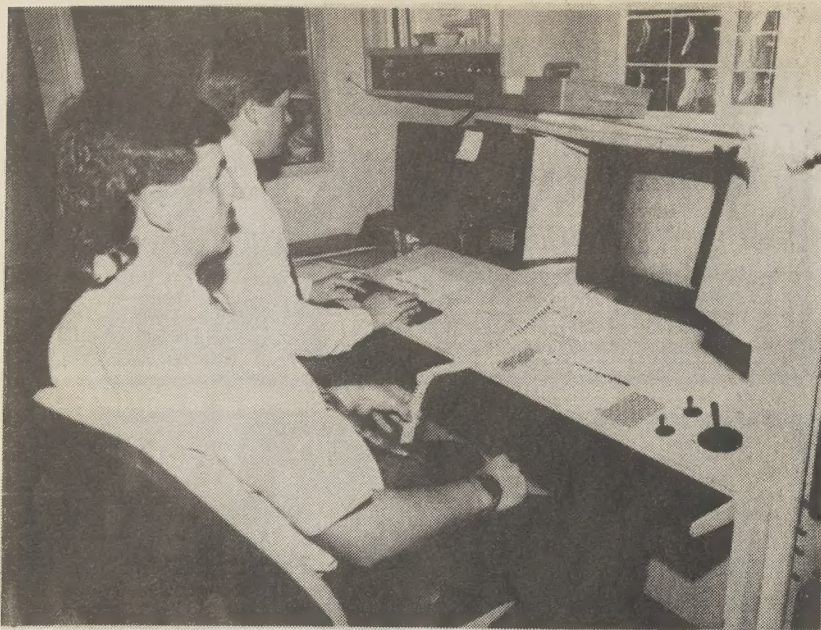
PRESENTS...

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by Dale Hilpert, Chairman and CEO.

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Join corporate representatives of Volume Shoe Corporation TODAY at 5:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor atrium of the Tanner Building. Reception and light buffet followed by Mr. Hilpert's presentation at 5:45 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

INVESTIGATE A CAREER IN RETAILING...
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Universe photo by Kim Norman
Brian Knight and Robin Onstad look at the results of a magnetic resonance imaging test at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

MRI device allows doctors to detect diseases earlier

By STACY VAN BLANKENSTEIN
Universe Staff Writer

A revolutionary medical magnet used to produce thin-sliced pictures of the body is traveling to hospitals throughout Utah Valley, said a technician who operates the apparatus. The technique, called magnetic resonance imaging, has generated wide publicity in recent years because of its ability to generate extremely detailed images, which allow doctors to detect diseases at much earlier stages of development, said Pam White, public relations coordinator at Mountain View Hospital.

"A strong magnetic field and radio

waves can produce a picture of a dozen or more areas of the body we focus on," said Dr. Wendel Gibby, director of the MRI Center at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Radiology oversees tests, but technicians set the machines up and position them to give the doctor a specific angle of the body, said Gary Woodruff, an MRI technician.

The cost of the MRI is around \$2.3 million, and some hospitals cannot generate enough patient volume to cover the costs, said Woodruff. Alliance Imaging, Inc. travels around the valley to provide the MRI to various hospitals, Woodruff said.

The MRI is a sensitive test that can measure subtle variations on hydrogen-rich substances, such as water and protein. Such chemical changes cannot be seen with other imaging tests and can provide physicians with a wealth of information about the body's inner workings, said White.

The MRI operates on the fact that hydrogen atoms, which exist in water throughout the human body, line up when subjected to a strong magnetic field. A computer reads the signals and reconstructs data into a grid of a three dimensional box on a screen, thus producing detailed images of the interior of the body, said White.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has its own MRI machine.

"We generate a higher patient volume, so it can pay for itself," said Gibby. He said the hospital is planning to install another one this year or next year.

Even though Gibby has only been working with the MRI here in Provo for 2 1/2 years, he said the idea has been around but "the refinement to allow us to take pictures has come within the last ten years."

Gibby began work on the MRI at the University of Pennsylvania 7 1/2 years ago and was then recruited by Utah Valley Regional Medical Center to oversee its MRI.

During the scan, patients must lie still inside the donut-shaped magnet for up to an hour, depending upon the body part being scanned. Although there are no physical sensations, said Woodruff, patients must endure a moderate amount of noise during the scan.

The cost of one scan is about \$800, and 20 to 26 patients are scanned a day, said Gibby.

We are able to scan areas such as torn ligaments, fractures and brain tumors, said Woodruff.

Utah students to get winter sports education

By RUTH CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Utah school children will be receiving a taste of the 1998 Winter Olympics as early as November, said members of the Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee and an education specialist.

Robin Wagge, communications director for the bid committee, said the committee, in a joint effort with the Utah State Office of Education, has introduced a program that will teach Utah students from kindergarten to the 12th grade about Winter Olympic sports.

"Educating them about winter sports and physical fitness is the primary purpose of the program," Wagge said. "It will introduce young people to a world of sports that they might not have been aware of."

Toni Faulk, a senior at Weber State College and an intern with the bid committee, will be coordinating the program that will be visiting Utah schools.

Wagge said the program will include a 12-minute video highlighting the steps a young athlete needs to take to prepare for competition, a van supplied with equipment and uniforms donated from some past Olympic stars and winter sports teams.

"Cool Facts," a 25-page booklet that explains the history of each Olympic sport, will also be available at the student assemblies.

"The program will also include a history of Utah's Olympic bid, and what hosting the 1998 Olympics would mean for the state," Wagge said.

Faulk said, "We have a film where former Olympians and upcoming athletes talk about the importance of goals and achieving them and keeping yourself physically fit."

The video stresses that young athletes don't have to win a medal or be in the Olympics to be a champ, she said.

After the assembly, a display will be set up, which includes a mini bobsled and luge and some sports equipment and outfits students can touch and feel.

Some of the winter sports the children will be introduced to include the bobsled, luge, alpine and nordic skiing, figure and speed skating and hockey.

Christy Denler, an education specialist at the Utah State Office of Education, said the organizers of the program plan to invite local athletes to speak at the assemblies if their competition schedules permit.

"Every event federation has expressed great support for the program," Denler said. Many athletes have sent outfits and information for the van that will be touring with the assembly.

The program was originally done by Calgary, Canada, before it hosted the 1988 Winter Olympics, and Utah was given permission to adapt the program. Calgary's goal was to have a certain percentage of young people interested in competing in Olympic sports, Denler said.

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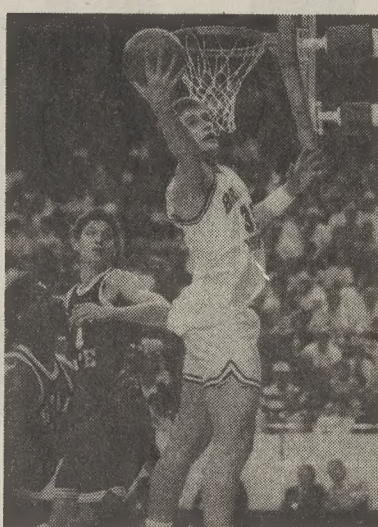
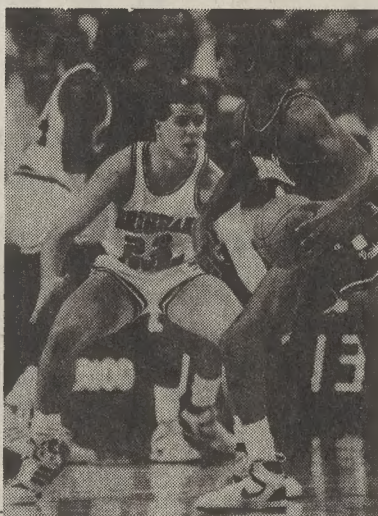
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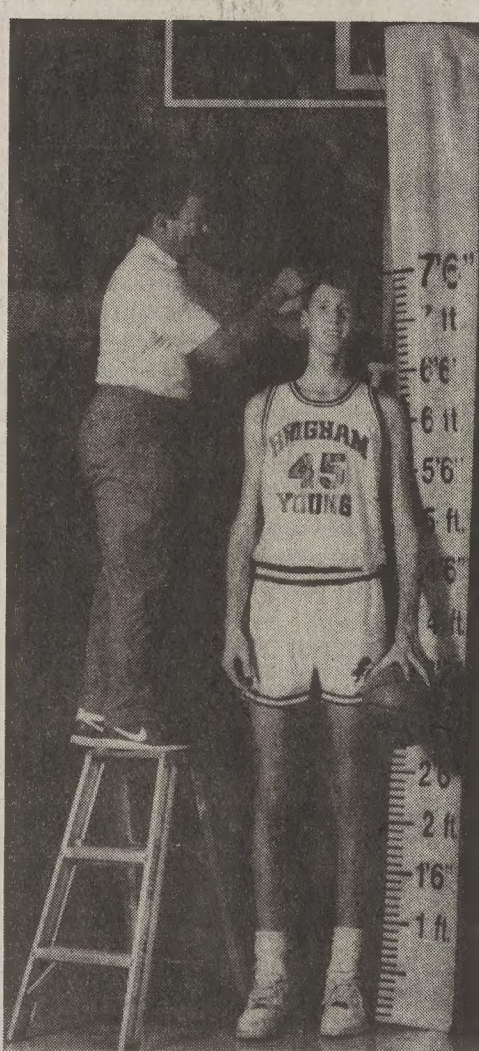
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